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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XX. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1918. No. 22.

LECTURER TELLS OF BALKAN REGION

Former English Officer Speaks on Importance of Bagdad Railway to Germany and the East

RAILWAY INCOMPLETE

The importance of the Bagdad railway to the Germans as the backbone of Pan-Germanism in the far East, was the theme of Mr. Charles Woods' talk in Chapel last Saturday night. President Ferry introduced the speaker to the audience and gave a short account of his experiences. As the third lecturer in the Myer's series this year, Mr. Woods took as his topic "The Bagdad Railway in the War" and by his fund of first hand information was able to give a clear and interesting account of its importance to Germany, the Allies and to the outcome of the War.

Woods Has Traveled Extensively

Mr. Woods has traveled extensively through the Balkan States and the region around Constantinople and the Bagdad railway. He is minutely acquainted with the internal conditions in all these countries and is an authority on their significance in relation to the war. He is a graduate of the Royal Military College and was an officer in the Grenadier Guards for seven years during their campaign in South Africa. Besides this experience, the speaker has acted as military and diplomatic correspondent for the London Times and Graphic. Mr. Woods is lecturing in the United States and Canada in the interests of the Lowell Institute and has written a book called "The Cradle of the War." One of articles on the outlook of affairs in Roumania was published recently in the Sunday edition of the New York Times.

Railway Not a Commercial Venture

The speaker started his lecture by telling the reasons for the construction of the Bagdad Railway. He said that it was primarily built for military purposes and that German interests never intended it as a commercial venture . Germany, as he pointed out, decided that they must gain a means of approach to the Persian Gulf and the far East, and so made plans as far back as 1888 to put this line through. These plans culminated in the Turkish Government granting the concession to build the road to the Deutsche Bank in 1903.

Using maps and photographs of the country through which the road passes, Mr. Woods traced the proposed line from Bagdad to Constantinople. At the beginning of the war, it was only completed in certain sectors which happened to be of the greatest military advantage. The line starts at Konia, some distance south of Constantinople, and runs a rather

(Continued on page 4.)

Charlatans Try Out for Commencement Casts

"The Clod" and "Pokey" Will Furnish Entertainment in June—Full Casts Not Yet Chosen

Charlatans have decided to present two one-act plays this commencement season and have selected "The Clod" by Lewis Beach, and "Pokey" by Philip Moeller, as suitable productions. The success of the performances given last commencement and during the winter season, under the direction of Prof. Fancher, encouraged the Charlatans to present plays again this spring in spite of the loss of several members of the organization.

Both Plays Well Known

"The Clod" was produced by the Harvard Dramatic Club in 1914 and by the Washington Square Players in 1916. It is an intensely dramatic play of the Civil War period, with a plot woven about the hiding of a northern soldier in the home of a "poor white trash" farmer near the southern border. The play is considered by many competent critics to be one of the best one-act plays ever written.

"Pokey" is by the same author as "Helena's Husband" and has the same sort of amusing satire as that play. It is an Indian setting and satirizes not only the Pocohontas-Smith affair, but also the American conception of Indian life and the Hiawatha type of Indians. This play was very successfully produced by the Washington Square Players last month.

Second Trials Tonight

Tryouts were held Thursday night in Sig Hall, but although thirty men contested for the parts, the casts were not definitely selected. Because several men who were unable to attend wished a chance to compete and some wanted to try for other parts, the judges were unable to agree on the selection of two or three of the characters. A second tryout will be held to-night in Sig Hall at 8:30.

Bull, '18, has been acting as president of Charlatans since Dodge left college, and is endeavoring to make the production a big success. The performance will be presented during commencement week and will be the chief activity of the season. It is expected that the Glee Club will render a short program between the plays.

—Wilfred E. Youker, '03, represents the 21st Kings District in the Assembly of New York State.

—Frederick E. Williams, '17, has lately transferred from Union Theological Seminary to the Auburn Theological Seminary.

—Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, has a story entitled "The Beggar's Purse" in the Saturday Evening Post for March 23.

1917-1918 LIFE BOARD

LIFE STAFF HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Editor-in-Chief, Assistant Business Manager, and Two Freshman Reporters Chosen

The **Life** elections which were held at the Deke House last Wednesday evening resulted in the selection of Roy Perkins, '19, of Ogdensburg as editor. Gardner F. Parks, '19, of Newport, was appointed local editor for the year.

Miller, '19, gave the business manager's report and summarized the work of the men out for assistant business manager. He nominated Benjamin D. Meritt, '20, of Vernon, for the position and his choice was confirmed by the board.

Griffith, '18, as local editor, reported the standings of the freshmen in competition. Two of the men, John E. Holler, of Chambersburg, Pa., and Roy W. Cowan, of Ogdensburg, were so far ahead of the rest of the field and themselves so very close together, that the usual custom of only electing one man was waived and both taken on with equal rank. To stimulate the competition for the rest of the year, a new race will start immediately, terminating next Christmas with the election of probably two more men. The usual freshman competition will also start in the fall.

George T. Link, '18, the retiring editor, presided.

—William E. Mansfield, '07, has lately transferred from the employ of the Cayuga Steel Co. of Auburn, N. Y., to the General Electric Works of Schenectady. He is chief metallurgist in the Research Department.

—Raymond R. Dise, '17, is now employed in the Publication Department of the General Electric Works at Schenectady. Ackerman, '05, is the head of this department.

BUILDINGS TO OPEN AFTER VACATION

Language Class Rooms Will Be Used Again—Library Already Following Regular Schedule

The campus will come out of hibernation directly after the Easter recess when North College and the Hall of Languages will be opened for use, and the three fraternity houses on the campus will be inhabited again. Sig Hall is already open.

Bursar Coughlin announces that North may not be heated when opened, in which case the former occupants will remain in Carnegie and South for the remainder of the year. They may, however, return to North if thy choose. Recitations will take place in the Hall of Languages as they did before the closing due to the winter's shortage of coal. The Library resumed evening and Sunday hours last week, and it will remain open according to the regular schedule for the rest of the semester.

ALUMNUS SEVERELY WOUNDED

Glover, '10, Reported in Newspaper Lists as Wounded in France

Edmund P. Glover, '10, First Lieutenant in the American Expeditionary Force, is reported in the casualty list of the press, March 18th, as severely wounded. Lieut. Glover received his A.B. in 1910. After graduation he was a student at the New York Law School for two years, afterwards taking up the active practise of law. He attended the first Plattsburg Camp last summer and was sent across among the first troops. While in college he was active in athletics, captaining the 1909 football team.

College closes, Thursday, March 28, at 5:30, and will reopen Tuesday, April 9, at 8 o'clock.

JUNIOR PLATTSBURG WILL DRAW MANY MEN

Regular Army and Navy Training Will Be Given to Cadets Under Draft Age

Plattsburg, New York, will again be the scene of great military activities in the summer of 1918. Although the government summer training camps have all been abandoned since the declaration of war, private initiative acting upon the suggestion of Major-General Leonard Wood led to the establishment last year of the Junior Plattsburg. This has now assumed national proportions and has definitely aligned itself in its program with the military efforts of the colleges and universities of the country. The Honorary President is President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois; the Advisory Board consists of twenty-five college and university presidents, representing leading institutions in all parts of the country, headed by representatives of the Army and Navy in the persons of Colonel Tillman, Superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and Rear Admiral George S. Ransom.

The direct management is under the control of an executive staff, of which the President is Professor Edward Capps, of Princeton University, and the Managing Director is General Edward C. O'Brien, U. S. Minister to Uruguay and Paraguay under President Roosevelt. Colonel Ira L. Reeves, United States Army in active service, President of Norwich University but on leave of absence during the period of the war, is the Director of Military Courses at the Junior Plattsburg Military Training Camp.

The training is assimilated as far as possible to that of the regular U. S. Military and Naval camps, combined with practical special features which have come into prominence in connection with modern warfare, such as aeroplane ground work, hydroplane, motor boats, topography, military applications of civil, mechanical and sanitary engineering; as well as the study of the science of farming and food conservation. All the technical instruction in military and naval science is under the direction of officers of the regular U. S. Army and Navy, recommended by the Departments in Washington. The Commandant will be a regular Army officer of high rank, and West Point and Annapolis discipline and ideals will prevail.

Since the Junior Plattsburg is established for young men under draft age, the training will not be intensive, as in the old Plattsburg. Special attention will be given to organized athletics for the periods of recreation under the diction of Mr. Fred T. Dawson of the Athletic Department of Princeton. The general entertainments, as well as the informal life of the camp will be under the direction of Rev. Ralph B. Pomeroy of the General Theological Seminary of New York. The Musical Director is Mr. Felix Lamond of Trinity Church, New York. Provision has been made for six hundred cadets.

—(Publicity Department).

—Due to efforts of the Harvard fencing squad, a bayonet team will be formed to represent the University on outside matches with other schools.

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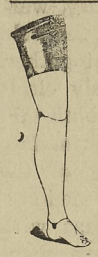
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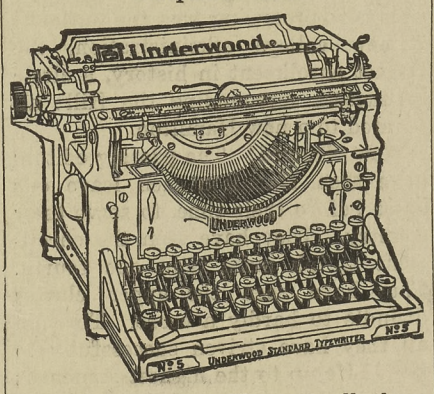

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Another Swan Song

It is always with some regret that editors of **Life** lay down the reins of control, no matter how stormy or peaceful the year may have been. When we first assume our duties the period ahead looks to be long and full of trials, but when at last the time has gone we have found that it was all too short and pleasant.

For our country and for Hamilton the past year has been a portentous one, only to be surpassed in its critical aspects by perhaps the coming year and the years after that if war still continues. We have seen many sons of Hamilton go forth to fight for their ideals. We have seen them go with pride. Yet we editorially have tried to curb panic and an undue and unreasonable desire upon the part of all of us to thoughtless enlistment. Patriotism is hard to analyze, but because of the peculiar system of selective draft under which we are waging this war, we have steadily maintained that in the majority of cases patriotism says to college men "Stay in college."

Liberty loans, War Savings Stamps, and other patriotic drives we have strongly suported both thru our news and editorial columns. Thrift and the saving of food we have preached. We hope that the College realizs that attention to these things is the greater patriotism.

At the beginning of our regime it was hoped that **Life** might become a bi-weekly paper this year. Due to the increased cost of printing and the general uncertainty of the times this has been found impossible, and we do not believe that any innovation along this line will be possible until after the war. We have, however, reorganized our editorial staff, so that a change could rapidly be made. We hope that the new Board of editors next fall will keep the system of news editors we have started this year. It makes a more efficient working organization and assures that a man before stepping in as editor-in-chief and assuming entire responsibility will have a thorough grounding in his duties.

To the new editors we wish the best of luck. You are entering upon your duties for a year which promises to be a more serious and difficult one than any **Life** has ever gone thru in its history. To pilot the paper safely and soundly, to mirror faithfully and and wisely sentiment on the Hill, we, the outgoing Board, however, have confidence in your fitness for your task.

G. T. L.

* * *

A Fresh Start

With this issue, **Life** passes another milestone and a new Board assumes control. It is with serious thoughts that the new regime takes hold of **Life's** wheel of fortune, for who can tell where the spin will stop?

Life's real and ultimate function is to reflect in some degree, the week-to-week heart and sentiment of our Lady on the Hill. To the outgoing editors belongs the credit of accomplishing this through our most critical year. Scarcely more than a year ago, how promising was the outlook! A new college administration, the largest enrollment in history, a circle of success surrounding the Hill: all pointed to a new Hamilton.

How changed! The passing editors have seen Hamilton men leave our gates before their time, to serve their country. They have seen the enrollment shrink more than one fourth. They have seen the upper classes dwindle to hardly a score. Through all they have striven successfully to keep **Life** up to the highest standards of former years. And the pinch of war is already leaving its imprints in more ways than a mere dimunition of numbers.

We venture no prediction as to what the next year has in store. Whole-heartedly we pledge our goodwill and best efforts to maintain past standards. The ex-Board has set an example which will lead us true.

R. R. P.

—A new radio aerial, 85 feet above the ground, has been erected on top of University Hill at Wisconsin University. The apparatus is being supplied by the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army with a view of using this station as a regular means of sending government messages.

LECTURER TELLS OF BALKAN REGION

(Continued from page 1.)

zig-zag course, avoiding the sea-coast and passing through the important towns of Alleppo and Alexandretta. The Turks had favored the easier construction along the sea-coast but the Germans refused to build the road in a place so open to attack from the water. As a result the road winds through very rough country and through difficult mountain passes from Konia to Alleppo.

Shows Pictures of Country

Mr. Woods pointed out that the road is nowhere as near as complete as proposed in the original plans, but may now be in a much greater state of completion than before the war. He showed something of the resources of the country and also some evidences of German precision in the far East by pictures of the people and country. He collected these personally in his travels.

The speaker concluded his lecture by showing several views of the reception of the first American Contingents in London and Paris on their arrival "Over There."

CLUBS ARE ACTIVE WITH EXTRA CURRICULAR WORK

Six Organizations Meet to Carry on Special Study

With the founding of the English Literature Club, and the Mission Study Club, we now have six organizations in College which meet regularly to pursue courses of study outside the curriculum under the direction of Professors.

The German Club, which meets every other Monday night at the home of Dr. Brandt, held its last meeting a week ago Monday and continued the reading of "Kopnicker Strasse 120." The members are Bull, Ludlow, and Sottong, '18, and Hutchinson, Skinner and Stratton, '19.

Membership in the Latin Club, which is under the direction of Professor Chase, includes Hasbrouck, '18, Giddings, Hutchinson, Miller, Perkins, Spinning, and Stratton, '19, and Couper, Gorman, Merritt and Thorp, '20. At the next meeting, which will be held the first Thursday after vacation, Spinning, '19, will read a paper on "Augustus, the Man."

Professor Shepard's French Club is reading French plays and working on French conversation. Ludlow and Timerman, '18, and Bratton, Giddings, Pierce, Reed, Shirley and Stone, '19, are members.

Current Events on Saturday

The Current History Club meets in the Library every Saturday afternoon at 1:30 under the direction of Professor Flippin. Last Saturday four students reported on each of the four following subjects: the main facts about the Bagdad Railway; Alsace-Lorraine and its importance in the war; the situation in Germany; and the condition on the western front. This last topic included the number of troops, general movements, and the position of the line. As one hour is the length of time for the meeting, discussion of these topics was not finished.

Professor Flippin also directs the Mission Study Club which meets every Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

The English Club met Friday night as usual. Covey, '20, discussed Booth Tarkington's works and read selections from "Seventeen."

Spice o' Life

Competition for Spice Editor stands: First, Supe; Second, Brandt.

Them Was Thuh G. O. Days

"Who 'members th' ole straight-faced days when thuh faculty wore rubber collars and thuh head of public speaking presided at th'oratin' chapel with a cudgel," uttered Brick Blake yesterday.

Stoney: "Say, George, have you seen Bertha Von Nation?"

Van Auken: "Don't even know the woman."

Hal Reed wants to know if footnotes are made with a shoe horn.

Slimer: "I am getting so I like Cal's Tuesday Chapels."

Sophomore: "Guess you must be getting callous."

Sky Brandt sez that **Life** will be subject to a libel suit if they print any more stuff derogatory to his upstanding character. He sez he means it, too.

Bugs Stratton: "This story seems to have been taken from Boccacio."

Rudd: "Yes, it is pure Boccacio, if there is any such thing."

Pretty Close

Pop Martin 'lows as how Yonkers is next to the largest city in the country.

Are You Ready?

Farrell, translating for Trot: "Now is the time to be drunk."

The new English Club is looking for a name. **Life**, always ready and willing to extend the helping hand, makes these suggestions:

The "Camels," because they go from Saturday to Saturday without a drink.

The "Dromedaries," because they have a "date" every Friday night.

She Sleeps, My---

Even Cal can't rescue Sky from the arms of Morpheus. "This was a pretty good debate today. Everyone kept awake except Brandt."

SUNDAY CHAPEL SPEAKERS

The Rev. Philip H. Cole, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Rome was the Chapel speaker Sunday. His text was Isaiah 43:2, "When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee."

On April 14, the first Sunday after vacation, the Rev. Harry Lathrop Reed, of the Auburn Theological Seminary will speak.

Intercollegiate Debating Fifteen Years Old

Intercollegiate debating at Hamilton is a compartively recent pastime. It dates back to 1903 and since that time twenty-six contests have been held, Hamilton holding the victory in twelve of these against fourteen defeats.

It is a notable fact that in four debates with colleges the size of Cornell and Columbia, only one match has been lost and that to Columbia. In meeting Union this year, the College is running into an opponent that has four victories to her credit against two defeats. Only one of Union's three invasions of the Hill were successful while she has carried off the award every time at Schenectady.

The Triangular Debate League which started in 1913 and lasted until this year was composed of Hamilton, Bowdoin, and Wesleyan. One side of the question traveled while the other side met the remaining team on the local platform. Of the ten debates held under this league, Hamilton was successful six times.

A summary of the debate matches is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Columbia	1	1
Cornell	0	2
C. C. N. Y.	1	0
N. Y. U.	1	0
Union	4	2
Colgate	3	1
Bowdoin	3	2
Wesleyan	1	4
	14	12

"BILLY" PAGE WRITES HOME FROM WAR ZONE

A letter was recently received on the Hill from William N. Page, ex-'18, who is driving an ambulance in France. In the letter he gives an interesting account of his first experiences in the war zone. He states:

"We were landed in England just about four months ago and were sent at once to a large American camp in France. We spent three weeks there putting up our Ford ambulances and getting fully equipped for the work. When we were ready, we drove our cars up to the sector of the front in which we are now working. We are working with the French Army. This sector is supposed to be fairly quiet but I can assure you that there was plenty of excitement for us who were new at the game and had never seen a shell nearer than the pictorial section of the New York Times.

However I refuse to be like a good many ambulance drivers who have written home and told all about their hairbreadth escapes—for I haven't had any. We have been over shelled roads and through gas, but the shells have never been near enough to do us any harm.

The American Red Cross ambulance drivers have been taken over by the United States Government and we relieved one of their sections. We have three outposts to take care of and one evacuation post. The outposts are just behind the second line trenches, and it is our duty to bring the sick and wounded down to the evacuation Post."

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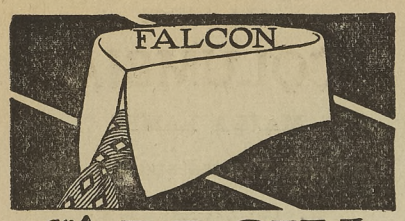

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With the Colleges

—A War Savings Stamp Chapter has been organized at Carnegie Tech. with a charter from the United States Treasury

—Princeton celebrated the 25th anniversary of the adoption of the honor system with the recent mid-year examinations.

—No semester examinations were held at Ohio State University this year, since all available room was needed for recitations by the aviators.

—Amherst seniors voted unanimously to abandon the annual senior hop this year as an evidence that the class wishes no unnecessary social activities in war times.

—Coach Metcalf, of the Columbia football team, has resigned his place with the Blue and White to take the position of athletic director at Oberlin College, his Alma Mater. Nothing definite has been decided as to Metcalf's successor.

—The senior class in Mechanical Engineering of Cornell has left the University and taken employment in the Harlan and Hollingworth ship yards at Wilmington, where the men will remain until the end of the war.

—In the trophy room at the Brown Union hangs a silk service flag, with 18 stars on the white field, for the near-champion Brown football eleven of 1916. Every one of the team which had the Eastern title within its grasp up to the last game when it was defeated by Colgate, is now serving his country and is a striking testimonial to the patriotism of Brown's athletes in the present war. The flag hangs in the center of the room facing the treasured footballs won from Harvard and Yale during the past two years.

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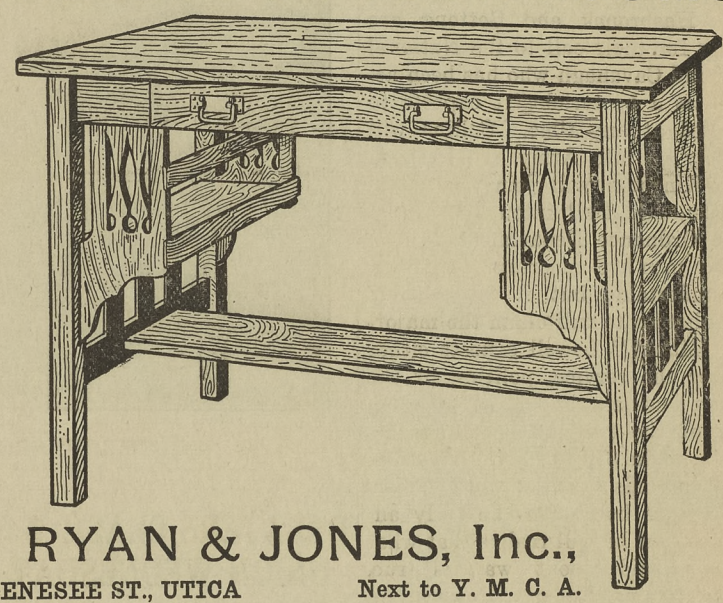

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MANY SENIORS TO ENTER SERVICE

Law, Medicine, Business, Ministry and Teaching Will All Draw Some 1918 Men

"If I have not enlisted"—is the way most of the seniors start to tell what they will be doing next year. Hasbrouck and Sottong are waiting for their call to the National Army and Cavanagh who has been accepted as a bacteriologist expects to be called at any time. Collins will probably go into Army Y. M. C. A. work, Kingston will join the Naval Aviation, and Bull intends to enlist in the Ordnance Department.

Many men are uncertain what they will undertake, but it is probable that enlistments will claim the majority. "Marky" Lowell expects either to enter the service, politics, or the pickling business, and if he takes up either of the two latter callings, he hopes to make $1,000,000 in five years. Griffith intends to enlist and get married, and in both cases he fully anticipates that he will realize that what Sherman said about war, is true. Brooks, Bruins, Roberts, Powers and Van Auken are considering signing up with Uncle Sam or going into business.

Graduate School Work

A few men will continue their studies at various institutions. Moore and Jones will take medicine at Johns Hopkins University. Timerman and DeSantis will study law, the former at Buffalo Law School, and the latter at Columbia. Insley is considering taking specialized work at M. I. T., and Beach will enter Union Theological Seminary.

Clum will spread Cal's teachings of Oral English but is uncertain where he will be located. Searle expects to enter the teaching profession, and Ludlow will go to the wilds of North Carolina to instruct the natives there. Hawks has been approached by several prominent educators, but he is still uncertain what offer he will accept. Link is considering entering business.

Keeler, '19, Elected to Lead Y.M.C.A. Next Year

Hamlin, Couper, and Harper Other Officers—Cabinet Not Yet Appointed

C. Addison Keeler, '19, of Binghamton was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. at the annual election after chapel yesterday morning. Other officers are as follows: Paul Hamlin, '19, vice-president; Edgar W. Couper, '20, treasurer; and Monteith Harper, '21, secretary. The election was held before Easter this year because Pres. Beach will not be in college after vacation, having been granted a leave of absence to work his farm. The present administration does not end until after the annual report on May 19, and until that time vice-president Clum, '18, will have charge of Y. M. C. A. activities.

Kneeland, '20, was recently appointed to the deputation committee.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS

DEBATERS CLASH WITH UNION WEDNESDAY EVE

Collins, Jones, Lowell, '18, and Rosenthal, '20, Will Contest at Schenectady

The dual debate with Union will be held tomorrow night the Hamilton affirmative team journeying to Schenectady, and the Negative crossing swords with the Union Affirmative here on the Hill. Both teams have been hard at work for the past three weeks, and feel confident of coming out on top.

Professor Lewis has secured Pres. J. Francis Day, of the Utica Trust and Deposit Company, William Townsend, a Utica lawyer and William W. Canfield, also of Utica, to judge the debate here on the Hill.

The teams will line up as follows: At Schenectady—Affirmative: Collins, Jones and Lowell, '18, and Rosenthal, '20, alternate; negative: Lovenheim, Younie, and Heatly, and Bascom, alternate. At Clinton—Affirmative: Stein, Nochuli, and Northrup, and La Grange, alternate; negative: Keeler, Hutchinson, '19, and Fry, '21, and Kneeland, '20, alternate.

The Hamilton negative team is somewhat weakened by the loss of Link, '18, who was forced to leave colleg temporarily because of sickness. The home contest is scheduled for the Chapel at 8 o'clock.

WAR CHEST CAMPAIGN

Under the direction of Professor Flippin, the Kirkland War Chest Campaign on the Hill is now in full swing. The territory assigned to Professor Flippin includes the College and the people living on the Hill and on the Bristol and Harding Roads near College street. Pledge cards have been distributed and although Professor Flippin is not able to make any definite report as yet he states that results so far seem to indicate that a fair amount will be subscribed. He urges the Faculty and students particularly to subscribe what they can.

Rifles Assigned to Members of Companies

Morning Drill to Operate After Vacation—Sub Caliber Guns Sought for Target Practice

The indoor classroom and gym work in Military Science will be succeeded after the Easter recess, by thirty-five minutes of drill five mornings a week and one afternoon of field work if the campus is in condition. Captain Fursman hopes to get in at least seven weeks of work on this schedule so that every man in the company will get some experience in every position from corporal to captain.

To Follow Army Camp Methods

Drill this spring will differ from that of last year in that there will be less hiking, and more training in the various manoeuvers of an army camp. The probability of having sham encounters is questioned.

The one hundred rifles will be numbered and assigned to members of the company before Thursday. A few of the rifles will each be given to two men as there are not enough to allow every man a separate piece. Each man will be held accountable for the rifle assigned him: for its appearance and care. Inspections will be held periodically to note the care and attention paid them.

Range Probable

Rifle range practice will begin as soon after the middle of April as a sub-caliber range is built. Capt. Fursman purposes to give the men a knowledge of marksmanship and to have a range either on the athletic field or in the glen. Rifle belts will be supplied when the range work begins.

Proper bayonet drill cannot be had in the gym, and much time will be devoted to exercises and actual bayonet movements when the outdoor work begins. As planned now, every man in the company will be given a chance in the positions of non-coms and officers.

With this issue Life suspends publication until Tuesday, April 16.

New England Trip Sure For Baseball Team

Williams and Wesleyan Open Season April 20 and 21—Niagara To Play on Hill, May 11

The rejuvenated baseball schedule is practically complete and calls for 10 games. Manager Ferguson announces that the contracts for a game with Williams at Williamstown on April 20 have been signed, and that it is likely that Niagara University will be secured for the only other open date, May 11.

Initial Games Hard Contests

The game with Williams which was substituted for the one with Trinity, makes the New England trip certain. The team leaves the Hill April 20 and will play that day in Williamstown, ending the trip with Wesleyan on April 21. Both Wesleyan and Williamstown have strong teams this year, and these games will probably be the hardest on the schedule. "Benny" Boynton, who caused so much trouble for opposing teams last fall in football, is expected to be a star in the infield for Williams.

Nothing definite has been decided about the game with Niagara University but a game will probably be scheduled with them for May 11. They have a fairly strong team and, as Manager Ferguson is anxious to play a game on the Hill as a part of the Sub-Freshman entertainment, every effort is being made to bring them here.

Fun Frolic Brings Laughs

From the moment Ringmaster Lowell started the potato race until Frank Larned practically inhaled his pie and won the prize in the pie-eating contest, about half the college laughed themselves sick at the Gym Frolic Friday night. Mr. Prettyman's promise of 'just a bunch of fun and a lot of laughs' was true throughout the evening.

Uncertainty of participation in the different events created as much interest as the actual contests. Entrance blanks were drawn at random, and the contestants picked according to letters written on them. This was the only practical way of eliminating some of the more voracious eaters from the final events.

The program included a potato race, blindfold boxing, cane spreeing, tilting, barrel boxing, head pulling, a cracker eating relay, and a pie-eating contest. Marky says he'll never referee another sightless fight, but Ham Peck says there's nothing like a barrel for protection. The final event was.....(Fill in with your own description).

FRESHMAN COMPETITION

All freshmen who intend to enter the competition for Life Board, will meet in 5 South this afternoon at 1:10. Elections from this competition will be held in December.

—Denton E. Brome, Jr. '09, U. S. N. R. F., has arrived safely in France.